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Be Sure to Read the Ads. in Thursy's Times-Dispatch. That's Bargain Day

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

VASHINGTON, May 23,—Forecast for and Wednesday; Irginia—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; sh west winds.

orth Carolina—Fair Tuesday.

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	RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.
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Thursday.

General.

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Unconfirmed reports from Russian and Chinese sources that the Japanese have made a land attack on Port Arthur and been repulsed with very heavy losses; the third Japanese army mobilizing at Hiroshima and may move on Vladivostok; Russians reported to be moving stores to Hiarbin and Chinese alarmed lest Mukden and Llao Yang be burned; Russian and Japan competing for the purchase of transports in Brussells and Holland; Japanese camps, intered with cholera and deaths average 100 a day—New York police make most extensive raid on poolrooms known in years and fourteen persons are arrested—Supreme Court of Louisiana holds that municipalities have right to regulate pool-rooms—Presbyle-rian General Assembly declines overture to prevent publication of Apostle's creed in Sunday school and church literature—Ambassador Nisard arrives in Paris and Minister De Navenue will not return to Rome, though advices from the vatican indicate that matters have assumed a more satisfactory phase—For the first time in the world's history a leper has been cured—Report received at Manila of massacre of Fliippino men, women and children by All and his followers—President Greutt, of Newport News company, declares that ships can be built in England much cleaper than nere—Twenty thousand dollars worth of crude oplum seized and three Seattle men arrested for smuggling the Gug—Three persons killed and the injured by explosion in fireworks plant—Two men drowned in a tank of oil at Port Arthur, fex—Prominent Arkansas physician burned in his barn—Northern General Assembly takes surprising action as to divorce; Chancellor Day will remain in educational work rather than be bishop—Fear entertained that the steamer Corwin, bound for Nome, has been lost.

WANT HELP TO-DAY

The 25 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10, are as follows:

1 Agent. 3 Salesmen.

12 Domestics. 7 Miscellaneous. 2 Trades.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.



WILL HE STAND THE CYCLONE?

MOSBY AS ASSISTANT ATTORNEY=GENERAL



COL. JOHN S. MOSBY.

PRIMARY THE **ISSUE TO-DAY**

Election of Delegates Pales Into Insignificance Before This Burning Question.

Those desiring to have a direct voice in the selection of candidates for public In the selection of candidates for public office in the future will crase the word "Anti-Primary" from their tickets, while those who are opposed to popular nominations and who prefer that ward metings, caucuses and conventions shall prevail, will strike out the word "Primary." All registered white Democratic voters

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THREE ARE KILLED

AND TEN INJURED

Composition for Fireworks

Is Being Prepared.

(By Associated Press.)

injured, two of them probably fatally by an explosion to-day in the factory of the Independent Fireworks Company, on the

Independent Preworks Company, on the outskirts of this city.
The dead are:
SIMON PERADOZZO, aged eighteen years, of this city.
JOSEPH LOGOLIA, sixteen years, of Philadelphia.

of Philadelphia.

ANDREA ORVILLA, seventeen years, of this city.

Those believed to be fatally injured ara Michael Scalona, aged fifty-two years, and Lenardo Pinto, forty-five years old.

and Lenardo Pinto, forty-five years on, both of this city.

Robert T. Weser, of Philadelphia, president of the company and Joseph Scalona, vice-president, were arrested and held in \$1,500 ball to await the action of the coroner. Warrants have been issued for certain other officers of the concern.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 23 .- Three persons were killed and ten others were

Explosion Occurs in Shop Where New Orleans BoyEntered

The Gallant Confederate and YORK, May 23.—Twenty-sever Able Lawyer Is Honored by the President.

THE WORK OF HIS FRIENDS

Senator Daniel and Others Intercede With Mr. Roosevelt and Secure Appointment.

From Our Regular Correspondent.) assistant attorney-general of the United

Mosby this afternoon, "I was President McKinley and credited tCall-I came to Washington as made special agent of the gener office, and worked in Nebraska, Jo, and am just from Alabama. I have been stationed for a year Now, I am Mosby, of VirginiaPpose I will not again change myoce."

Urged by His S. A few days ago Senadel, Mr. Joseph Bryan, of Richm? was a

A LEPER IS ED

(Continue On Sevele.)

FOR THE FITIME

Home in Bad p be

Sent Out

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NEW ORLEANS, ? 23.—For the first time in the hithe world, a leper has been cur'll shortly be discharged from a on for the cara, of leprosy. A ench boy, fifteen years old, wid leprosy for three years and in the Louisiana Lepers' Hoyear and a half, will be discharithat institution within a mor boy came from New Orleans armitted to the asylum in Octol When admitted he was or theoffee. He was covered with elpecially on his face, which waleprous ulcers. His face is some, with clear color in the d with half on eye brows and the his lost the leering grin pe lepers, and could not be reco the same person who went in

HARDWARE MIYER

D MADE **PLACES** SUSPECTED

orous Crusade inst Pool Rooms,

ERSONS CAUGHT; EPHONES TAKEN

-seven Places Visited and ny of Them Found Without Tenants.

EXTENSIVE RAID MADE IN MANY YEARS

er to Gain Access to One the Police Had to Climb n Fire Escapes-"Hont John" Kelly Tired of So Many

Visitors.

suspected of being pool rooms, while Inspector Titus, Capd out the orders in the Tender-

liwe tophones were found, and

built down to the that hoo ole fire ape. They found twenty-one tele-phot but no person inside. The place evidly had been vacated in haste. Tiraids were the most extensive main this city in years, and covered thostrict from Forty-second Street to

(By Associated Press.)

fW YORK, May 33.—Subpoenas were
ised and served by the district attornes officer to-day on Superintendent
Dily, of the racing department of the psy, of the rating expanding of the states of the states of the state of the state

TWO MEN DROWNED

One Topples Over, and the Other

Trying to Rescue Him Is Over-

come and Falls in.

(By Associated Press.)

PORT ARTHUR, TEGAS, May 23.— William Richard, of New York city, and Fred Traham, of Gurlian, La., were ac-cidentally drowned in a tank of oil at the Guit Refining Company's plant to-

the Gult Refining Company, and day
Richard, who was working on one of
the agitators, became dizzy and toppled
over. He succeeded in clutching a small
pipe and swinging to it, Traham witnessed the accident, and went to Richard's assistance, but the gas overcame
him, and he fell into the tank. Richard
was goon rendered unconscious and
decorped in

was soon rendered unconscious and dropped in.

The tanks were large, of several thou-sand barrels capacity, and it was neces-sary to draw off all the oil to recover

Colonel Buell Dead.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Colonel Augustus C. Buell, a veteran of the Civil War and later widely known as a war correspondent and author of a standard "Life of John Paul Jones," died to-day after several weeks' illness.

the bodies.

IN A TANK OF OIL

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED IN PORT ARTHUR ATTACK



JAPANESE SOLDIERS FIRING FROM ENTRENCHMENT.

TREMENDOUS ALL IS DOUBT SENSATION

One of Best Known Citizens of Buckingham Arrested for Arson.

E. C. Wooldridge in Custody and Forbes Wanted for Burning Father's House of Latter.

ed by Messrs. Hopkins H. Gilliam and Edloe Spencer, of Farmville, and Messrs. Farmville, which is outside of this nty, and placed in the Prince Edward for safe keeping.

Warrant for Forbes.

At the same time, a warrant was issued charged with being an accomplice in the robbery and burning. This was the occasion of another sensation here. As has been published, this young man disappeared from home on the day before the night of the burning, and up to yesterday, had not been seen in this section. At first some were bold enough to suggest in a tacit manner that this young man was at the bottom of the crime, (Continued on Second Page.)

MORE DANGEROUS

River.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MONTEREY, VA., May 23.-A tele-phone message from Marlinton, over the

State line, brings the announcement that

another stalwart young Highlander has been maimed in the lumber woods of

Pocahontas, Mr. Parls Johnston, than

whom the county had no more respected or worthy young citizen, who located in Pocahontas recently, had one hand cut off by some accidental contract with a saw, being employed on one of the big

mills now operating in that vast lumber

section.

It would be impossible, though interesting and startling, to be able to approximate the number of accidents and fatalities attending the timber harvest along

the Greenbrier River Section. Some as-sert that the number maimed and killed

is greater in proportion to the men en-

Japs Said to Have Lost OUT IN OHIO STORY NOT CREDITED BY LONDON OFFICIALS

Hearst and Anti-Hearst Forces Both Claim That They Will Control Convention.

THE FARMVILLE JAIL MANY CONTESTS REPORTED ARMY MEN ARE PUZZLED

Decision of These Will Materially Affect the Outcome. Hearst Men to Open.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23 .- Leaders are

contending in Ohlo for district delegates to the National Convention, at St. Louis

be detremined over two hundred delegates from Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Franklin, Montgomery, Summit, Miami and
Madison counties. Bryan and Hearst partisans say they have, out of 72 delegate,
351, while their opponents have 172 with
200 doubtful.

Opponents of Hearst say the contests
will be decided in their favor by the
Committee on Credentials, that their poli

(Continued on Third Jage.)

THAN HOSTILE WAR The Prettiest Girl That Ever Scores of Men Killed and Maimed on Greenbrier Eloped to North Carolina

to Wed. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Sater played the wedding march selection from Lohengrin.

The beauty of the bride attracted musa attention, and at the conclusion of the ceremony the officiating judge, who is still quite a young man, was visibly affected and many were of the opinion that Miss Thomas was by odds the pretitest Virginia girl who has ever crossed the line to wed upon Carolina soil.

Mr. Roze is a handsome young man of pleasing appearance and when he boarded the afternoon train with his lovely bride to return home, it was rumored that two of the young men of Halifax were dazed and it is known that one of the leading citizens of the town accompanied the handsome couple as far as Weldon.

sued for certain other officers of the concern.

FOR A MEETING
The plant consists of a twe story brick storehouse and four frame sheds, one of which is used for mixing the explosive composition placed in the fireworks. The explosion occurred in this department. The cause of the accident is yet to be positively determined. Some of the work people had very narrow escapes. One girl was rescued from the roof of one of the sheds, where she had been carried by the force of the xplosion.

HAKUWAHE MICH.

FOR A MEETING
(By Ass.)

A VIRGINIA BEAUTY DAZZLES OFFICERS

WELDON, N. C., May 23.—Miss Venner Thomas, of Wilson's Va., and Mr. F. A. Boze, of the same town, eloped to Halifax to-day and were married by Judge Fenner. The interesting ceremony took place at the Sater House, and Miss Sater played the wedding march selection from Lobengrip.

TERMINAL HOTEL

AT WEST POINT SOLD
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WEST POINT, VA. May 23—Terminal
Hotel sold to-day at auction for \$9.79,
and was bought by Messrs. Samuel Ireland, John Ashmead, of Philadelphia, and
toby W. Heskow, of New Jersey. John W. Hackney, of New Jersey,

Copyright, 1904.) LONDON, May 23.—Persistent reports are current that the Japanese have made a general assault on Port Arthur and have met with a disastrous defeat. The re-

Fifteen Thousand.

Persons Leaving Dalny as Late

as Sunday Declare There

Had Been No Attack.

BY INACTIVITY OF KUROKI

Probably Waiting for News

From His Flanking Column.

Russians Preparing to Retreat to Harbin-Muk-

> den and Liao Yang May be Burned.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23

_11:30 P. M.—It is reported that Foreign Minister Lamsdorff has received a message

from the Russian consul at Che Foo, saying that the Japanese

have made a land attack on

Port Arthur and that in doing

so they lost fifteen thousand

men, killed or wounded. The Russan loss is placed at three

thousand men. The ultimate

outcome of the fighting is not

stated. The truth of the report

By Paul Lambeth.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.

is questioned.

ports come from Russian and Chinese sources and the concensus among military men is that they are not true.

they are not true.

"While it is altogether probable that there has been some sharp fighting above Port Arthur, and that the Japanese may have met with a check," said a high officer to-night, "In latest authentic advices from Port Arthur, and the advices from Port Arthur, and the said that the s makes it extremely doubtful that the Japanese campaign has sufficiently advanced to warrant a general assault, in which it would have been possible for them to have inflicted a loss of anything like 15,000 men as the St. Petersburg report has it. The Japanese commander would hardly attempt an assault on such a strongly fortified place without a considerable train of siege artillery, which, according to the last news from reliable sources, had not been landed.

"Then, there are a number of strong batteries between Kinchow, Dalny and Port Arthur, which must be reduced before an assault on the main works would be possible. The fighting reported is in all probability about these outer defences.

Army men are puzzled over the apparent inaction of Kuroki and the Japanese columns which were reported in touch with the Russian position at Liao Yang several